

KING WILL OPPOSE SON'S ASCENSION

BUCHAREST, Dec. 2. — Determination to protect the interests of the dynasty and the nation was expressed in a message to the Rumanian parliament issued in the name of King Ferdinand I today.

"I shall earnestly continue the task which my unforgettable uncle, the first king of Rumania, inaugurated, and with which the Almighty has entrusted me," the king's message said.

"I shall gather patriotic forces around me and erect a wall around the dynasty for the purpose of fulfilling my mission and executing my decisions, which were taken in accordance with law and in compliance with interests of the monarch, and the nation."

It is recalled that former Premier Bratiano and Premier Aronescu recently proclaimed their determination to maintain the law of January 4, whereby Carol's renunciation of the throne was confirmed and the regency established in event of the king's death of abdication.

The king's message is taken as reinforcing their attitude, and as making clear that the forces seeking to reinstate Carol will encounter personal opposition of the king.

HOW TO SERVE SUPPERS OF INFORMAL CHARM

Informal entertainment is a never been so popular and a supper served from a tea-wagon may be made so attractive that it will bring exclamations of delight from the guests, says Miss Jenkins who, in the December McCall's gives suggestions about this widely interpreted meal.

Says Miss Jenkins: "A tea-wagon supper of simplicity and charm, served from the attractive, individual tea-wagon, may have all the appeal of intimacy or the allure of gracious hospitality. Its possibilities are legion for the hostess who has only one helper, or none at all."

"Thought must be given to the planning and carrying out of a tea-wagon supper, however, because with its varying possibilities it may have corresponding complications. It must have attractiveness, simplicity, and order."

"The menu you serve will decide the correct china to use. Simple, gay decorations are appropriate for a course or two. The more elegant ware should be used for a larger company when you serve a more elaborate menu. Formal dinner-ware should never be used."

"Shall it be a cold supper or a hot one? Chicken and waffles or lobster a la king; oysters and salad; sweetbreads and fruit; or what? Here are a few menus:

- Three Kinds of Sandwiches
- Apples, Nuts and Biscuits
- Doughnuts or Spice Cookies
- Coffee, Cocoa or Cider

- Fruit Salad
- Cheese-Slices or Buttered Rolls
- Salted Nuts
- Coffee

- Cold Meat
- Potato Salad With Green Pepper and Young Onions

For rich, tender hot breads like snowdrift, a pure, good-to-eat shortening.

- EAT'S BREAD RECIPE
- SOUTHERN SPONGE BREAD
- 1 Cup Butter
- 2 Cups Boiling Water
- 1 Teaspoon Salt
- 2 Cups Sweet Milk
- 3 Eggs
- 1 Teaspoon Baking Powder
- 4 Teaspoons Shortening

Pour the boiling water over cornmeal, add salt and milk and stir in well beaten egg yolks. Last of all, fold in whipped whites of eggs and baking powder. Pour this mixture in well heated pan on the melted shortening. Bake as a soufflé in slow oven not over 300 degrees F. for 1/2 hour and serve with a spoon.

Snowdrift

Hot Biscuits or Muffins Individual Fruit Jelly or Individual Pies

- Jellied Chicken
- Creamed Potatoes
- Lettuce, or Tomato Jelly Salad
- Individual Ices
- Small Cakes
- Salted Nuts
- Coffee

"A tea-wagon supper usually means a 'lap' supper. Therefore have large lined napkins, by all means!

"The evening which starts off with a tea-wagon supper is sure to be a success, whatever is to follow, whether cards, dancing, music, radio or conversation."

SANTA'S TOY MAKERS ARE UNION MEN AN FREQUENTLY STRIKE

Nuremberg, in Germany, has been the center of the toy industry for centuries, says Robert Wilson, who describes in the December McCall's the quaint, medieval city and the new factories which have grown up outside its high and thick walls.

Mr. Wilson first describes the old Nuremberg: "You see at once that it is the very town Santa would have chosen to be the capital of his kingdom of children. The walls have little regard for the perpendicular, but lean every which way. The roof ridges score the level and the horizontal. The streets pay only absent-minded attention to their directions."

"The best place to see Nuremberg as a whole is from the castle. From the roofs through which stare up a number of lofty churches. As you look down upon all this romantic quaintness, it all becomes believable, and you pity those who scout the legends of childhood. To be sure, when you descend into those streets you will hear nobody actually claiming that Santa Claus lives there; but on the other hand you will hear nobody denying it."

"You had rather expected to find in the midst of all this picturesque pleasant little groups of craftsmen working right in their own homes."

"But times, you learn, have changed. There are no toy factories in Old Nuremberg now. They have all moved outside the wall into the new industrial city there; for the advantages of steam and electric power. As you pass from one crowded factory room to another, these gradually grows in

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you an understanding of two basic principles that are the law and the prophets of toydom. The first is this: there are no limits to the invention of toys except the limit of the adult world. The second principle is one well understood by the toymakers. It is this: A toy must be always frankly a toy and not a miniature adult appliance.

"Mechanical progress in the adult world is the strongest influence of all upon toy fashions. Since Toyland faithfully mimics the grown-up scheme of things, any revolutionary invention or discovery is soon reflected in toys. Thus you will find that the hobby-horse is passing along with the horse itself. The toy automobile has become one of the most familiar objects in Santa's pack."

"Had you thought of Santa's toy-makers as rather grave but simple hearted elderly people telling told tale that are new gen-

erally disabellied by a materialistic world? Well, it is not that way at all. Santa is a modern industrialist in every sense of the word. His thirty or forty thousand toymakers in Nuremberg are all organized into labor unions, and in the past there have been bitter strikes. Santa employs women wherever he can at his machines, for the sake of the

lower wages they will accept. In fact, most of the toymakers now are women. They wear greasy aprons, carry their lunch pails to work when the whistles blow every morning, are jealous of their hours of work and their pay for overtime.

"Here, in Nuremberg, the medieval idea of craftsmanship and the 20th century idea of quantity production confront each other and nowhere else in the world is the front so sharply defined."

"Yet without the old Nuremberg, Santa would dissolve into a collection of 20th-century figures. With it he becomes one of the most believable personages in childhood's galaxy."

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